

BURY VICTIMS OF SEA

Salvation Army Holds Services for Larchmont Dead.

CARNEGIE HALL IS PACKED

Miss Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army, Conducts Services Over Three of the Ten Members of the Organization Lost When Vessel Sinks After Collision.

New York, Feb. 17.—Funeral services for the members of the Salvation Army who lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Larchmont a week ago, were held in Carnegie Hall this afternoon. After 4,000 people—the capacity of the hall—had passed inside, the police closed the doors. Fully 2,000 failed to obtain admittance. A good number of these remained outside during the somewhat lengthy services, and crowded the street as the hearse drove away.

The Salvation Army lost ten of its members by the disaster. Of these, the bodies of three have been recovered. They were Capt. Elvin Lambert, a young woman from Cambridge, Mass.; Lieut. John Mollin, of Worcester, and Cadet John Cederholm, of Lynn. These, with their comrades, were on their way to New York to attend a congress of the Eastern Scandinavian corps of the organization.

Miss Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, conducted the services. The three caskets were brought into the hall on the shoulders of the pallbearers, who were members of the army. Furled flags were carried at the head of the procession, and the national staff band played a funeral march, composed by Miss Booth for the occasion.

SIXTY-DAY FAST NEARS END.

Toledo Physician Declares Health Can Easily Be Attained.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Believing that fasting for long periods several times each year will be able to prolong his life two or even four times the normal allotment, Dr. J. E. Rullison, 117 Summit street, is now in the forty-seventh day of a sixty-day fast. His sole object in denying himself food is to prove to his own satisfaction and to demonstrate to future generations that his method of living is the only correct one, if anything like health and happiness are to be attained.

Every night he may be seen walking around his home, barefooted, whether the temperature is high or low.

Dr. Rullison says regarding his brand of the simple life: "Purity of mind can only follow purity of body."

He is working for the benefit of humanity, he says, not for any creed or social organization, in none of which he has faith. By following this manner of living the doctor claims to enjoy a perfect freedom of thought and action not possible to those whose affections bind them to any set rules.

He believes in water as a food to the extent of taking a teaspoonful every three to five days. He believes, however, in all the air possible.

At no time during the last thirty years has he been known to eat more than one meal a day, and the food he takes at this time can hardly be called a meal, as it consists of nothing but the juices of fruit and vegetables. Several times each year he goes for days without food.

As applied to himself, the doctor's manner of living seems to work well. After his long fast he seems to be strong and in perfect health. A week ago he walked out to his Michigan farm and back, twenty miles. On his return he seemed to be fresh and strong, and claimed to feel no fatigue.

MAJ. WILLIAMS BURIED.

Body Laid to Rest in Arlington with Military Honors.

With full military honors the body of Maj. James Monroe Williams, retired, United States army, who died Friday, was laid to rest in Arlington yesterday afternoon. The funeral was in charge of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, of which Maj. Williams was a member.

Services at the place, 125 Chapin street, were conducted by Capt. Bradford, chaplain of the Loyal Legion. The pallbearers were Maj. Frank A. Butts, Col. M. Emmett Urell, Capt. O'Driscoll, and Capt. Bradford. The last rites at the grave were said by Chaplain Brown, of Fort Myer.

The casket was placed on a caisson and taken to the cemetery. Members of Company G, 10th Cavalry, under the command of Capt. Cochran, acted as an escort.

A salute of three volleys was fired over the grave, and was followed by the sounding of taps by the bugles of Company G. There were many floral offerings, among other pieces being a handsome wreath from members of the Loyal Legion.

WANTS HENS TO DATE EGGS.

Wisconsin Lawmaker Urges Stamping Machines Be Furnished Fowls.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17.—A bill introduced in the legislature yesterday provides that "every egg-producing fowl shall, upon proper application made to the secretary of agriculture, be provided with an automatic stamping machine, and it shall be the duty of every such fowl to date consecutively each egg laid, in order that the public may be properly informed as to the age and edible qualities of such hen's product."

The measure is credited to Assemblyman Thomas, of Racine, but he says it was drawn by some joking colleague. Assemblyman Thomas recently introduced a bill making it a punishable misdemeanor to sell eggs of two greatly advanced age. Secretary of Agriculture J. M. True was called before the assembly to-day, and he said he had not sufficient ingenuity to invent the recording machine.

Clean Advertising.—The Washington Herald does not exploit fakers. Merchants who patronize this newspaper will find themselves in good company. Its advertising columns are kept clean.

W-O-KALON
PHONE WINE CO. 614
M 398-14th St.
SWEET MUSCATEL.
The ladies' favorite sweet wine.
Special to Herald readers presenting this advertisement.
25 Cts. Quart,
4 Quarts for \$1.00.

VICTIMS OF WRECK ARE ALL IDENTIFIED

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

able to take them off. One of the diamonds was set in an old-fashioned and peculiar manner.

Charles Bond, of White Plains, called at the station about 8 o'clock to-night, inquiring for Mrs. E. F. Newcomb, of Pike, Wyoming County. He said that she was sixty years old, and that she was on her way to visit with his family in White Plains. A policeman in charge of the stable took Mr. Bond out there and just enough of the diamond rings to permit of his seeing the hand with the diamond rings on the fingers. He promptly identified No. 13.

In the large room, where the bulky gendarmes from the smashed cars were kept, two policemen were kept busy all day checking, tagging, and pointing out articles to those who came to find their belongings or those of friends in the hospitals. There were piles of hats and bonnets, strings of druggled feather and fur boas, a pair of rubbers. The conscientious police had tagged a leg of mutton, several cans of condensed milk, and a package of coffee which had not even split the paper bag.

The New York Central officials, from President Newman and General Manager A. H. Smith down, were busy all day trying to find out what caused the wreck of the electric suburban train—the Brewster local express—and endeavoring to place the responsibility.

They came to the conclusion that it was not the fault of any official or employee, and that the train went to smash either because a truck wheel on the motor locomotive broke down, or because one of the new 100-pound steel rails broke, or because both things happened at the same time. They modified this judgment slightly by saying that the investigation thus far has not disclosed the exact cause of the accident.

The officials denied that excessive speed on dangerous curves caused the wrecking of the local express, and stated that the train was running somewhere between forty-five and fifty miles an hour when the smash-up came. At that time, it was stated that the schedule for the Brewster local express provided for a speed of fifty-seven miles an hour for the distance between Fordham and Woodlawn stations, and that when the accident occurred the train was at least six minutes late.

Company Exonerates Mortorman. No blame is attached to E. R. Rogers, the mortorman who was running the train, by the company's officials, or so far, to any of the rest of the train crew. The statement which was issued this afternoon from the office of General Manager Smith says:

"The investigation carried on by the officials of the company has not, thus far, disclosed the exact cause of the accident. There is evidence that a break on one of the wheels of the engine occurred at the point of derailment, as pieces of the broken wheel were found at that point. It is impossible to say which of these caused the accident or which resulted from it.

"The rail was 100 pounds to the yard, and the records show that it has been in the track less than a year. This is the heaviest weight of rail in general use in this country. The track was also well ballasted with stone, and was in perfect alignment and surface. The ties were in excellent condition, and the gauge of the track was secured by the most approved forms of the plates.

Trainmen to Testify. "The electric motor was new and had been thoroughly tested on an experimental track before being permitted to operate in service, and all wheels under the motor and equipment were of the best standard wheel construction.

"In a matter of such grave importance it is not possible to determine definitely the cause of the accident in such a short period of time. Every effort, however, is being made to locate the cause."

Conferences between railway officials and Assistant District Attorneys Smythe, McGuire, and May were held to-day, and Mr. Smythe notified the railroad people that the preliminary examination would be held to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Corner Schwanbeck's office near the city hall in the Bronx.

Besides officials of the railroad, such as Ira A. McCormick, superintendent of electric service; Vice-President and General Manager A. H. Smith, and others, members of the crew of the wrecked train have been called. E. R. Rogers, the mortorman, of 106 Richardson avenue, Wakefield; J. J. Jacobs, his helper; A. O. Stevens, operating inspector; John H. Williams, the conductor; A. E. Brill and H. B. Evans, the guards, and William Collins, baggage man, have also been subpoenaed.

Points to Be Cleared Up.

There are three points that the district attorney's office wants cleared up, the speed at which the train was running; excessive weight at the forward end of the train caused by two live motor locomotives each of 65 tons weight, and whether the wheels of the motor locomotive or the rail was defective.

The list of dead and injured in possession of the railroad officials to-day was inaccurate, being based wholly on information obtained at the time of the wreck. The list placed the injured at 147, although all except perhaps a dozen suffered from minor hurts, and many were able to go home unassisted.

Although the officials insisted that the train could not have gone faster than fifty miles an hour, and that that was a safe speed, they admitted that fifty-seven miles an hour was the scheduled speed at the point where the accident happened, and that in addition there was six minutes lost time to make up. Assistant General Manager Williamson, who was riding on the forward motor engine, thought the speed was not more than forty-five miles an hour. The railroad people said, had nothing to do with the wreck, because the dangerous curve had not been reached.

Electrification Is Delayed.

The officials found on investigation, they said, that the instant the wreck occurred, the third rail was broken and the power was shut off automatically in that block. The shutting off of power was in the two power houses located in Morris Park and in the Lexington avenue yards, respectively. This occurred at the minute the wreck happened, namely, 6:12. Nine minutes later, they said, power on the whole line was shut off. They argued that it was impossible for anyone to have been injured by contact with the third rail.

Electrification of the whole Harlem division was to have gone into service to-day, but the accident, which caused a total delay to traffic of four hours, will hold back the change in the service a day or two. It was stated to-day that the company will have to continue using old type wooden cars for its electric trains, since there are not enough steel coaches available.

Thinks Two Motors Were Too Heavy.

Before leaving the scene of the wreck at 3 o'clock this morning, Acting District Attorney Smythe, with his assistants, Manley and McGuire, made a thorough examination of the train and the tracks. They were piloted by Supt. Ira McCormick. It was found that no sales of the train were broken, and the wheels were all right. A band had been ripped off the left rear wheel of the first motor engine. This could not possibly have caused the derailment, for the tire and flange of the wheel were found intact.

The band that was torn off was on the side of the wheel and riveted on. Mr. Smythe and the others in the investigating party said that this was ripped off after the wheel had left the track.

Mr. Smythe, after his examination, said he could not account for the accident other than to ascribe the cause to the fact that the extreme weight of the two motor engines concentrated in such short space had proven too much for the rails.

A brother of Anne Moorehead, the student at Miss Knox's Briar Cliff Manor School, who died from injuries received in the wreck, called at Lebanon Hospital this morning and identified the body. About noon, accompanied by his uncle, Allen C. Bakewell, of 34 Gramercy Park, he called again and had the body removed to Mr. Bakewell's residence.

The party from Miss Knox's school occupied seats in next to the last coach of the wrecked train. Besides Miss Moorehead, Miss Clara Hudson, of Minneapolis, was killed, and Miss Josephine Sharpe, of Indianapolis, was injured, and taken to Fordham Hospital.

The young women for the most part had been attending the opera, chaperoned by Miss Mary Knox and Miss Bell, members of the faculty. Others in the party were Miss Frances Gladding, of Indianapolis; Miss Mary Gladding, of Indianapolis; Miss Constance Gates, of Chicago; Miss Jeanette Stacey, of Cincinnati; and Miss Olive Foote, of Rochester.

Balls of Blue Fire, Then the Crash. Miss Knox said to-day that the first intimation the party had that anything was wrong was a tremendous display of sparks and balls of blue fire outside the car windows. An instant later the train seemed to jolt roughly. Following this everything became pitch dark and there was a terrific crash and cracking of timbers and broken timbers and steel.

Miss Knox remained at the scene of the accident, and finally got trace of Miss Moorehead and was with her when she died. Those of the party who were not injured were put aboard the first up-bound train and arrived at Briar Cliff shortly before midnight.

Miss Jessie Jouhin, one of the victims who died in the White Plains Hospital, was removed to her home in Franklin, N. Y., to-day, by an uncle, Miss Jouhin was a teacher of music in the White Plains schools. She came to this city Saturday to have her voice tested by Walter Damosch, Miss Jouhin had a fine soprano voice, which she was ambitious to use some day in grand opera. Friends who were with her on the train told Miss Jouhin's uncle that Mr. Damosch had praised her voice highly, and that, on the train, going back to White Plains, she talked happily about it and told her friends that it would not be long before they heard her singing in grand opera. She was twenty-five years old.

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Two More Deaths Bring Total Up to Twenty—Others Near Death.

New York, Feb. 17.—Two women who died to-day in the hospitals raised the dead list to twenty, all but four of whom were women, and there are three others who are in danger of death. All the dead have been identified. This is the list:

HEALS, MARY, Bedford Station.
BRADY, FLORENCE I., of Golden Bridge; died at Lincoln Hospital.
ELWELL, LINDA, of Hawthorne.
EVANS, MYRON EDWARD, White Plains; member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.
FARLAND, MRS. KATHERINE KEENE, Pleasantville.
HUDSON, CLARA L., West Minneapolis, pupil at Miss Knox's school.

JOURIN, JESSIE, music teacher, White Plains school; home at Franklin, N. Y.
KELLY, CORNELIUS, North Salem, Mass.
KINCH, MRS. MARY C., Chappaqua.
MCLEAN, MRS. ANNIE H., Rhinecliff, N. Y.
MOOREHEAD, ANNE, of Allegheny City, a pupil of the Knox school, at Briar Cliff Manor.

PAGE, E. L., White Plains.
FEHRIN, MRS. DOROTHY W., of Bedford Station.
RICHMOND, R. J., White Plains.
SKE, BESSIE, Pleasantville.
SIZONY, ANNIE, White Plains.
STORM, JULIA W., Bedford Station.
WARREN, MRS. ELSIE D., New York.
WEBSTER, MRS. ISAAC, of White Plains.
NEWCOMB, MRS. E. F., of Pike, Wyoming County.

FOLLOWERS EXPOND CULTS

Materialism and Spiritualism Topics for Debate.

Believers Speak For and Against in Meeting in Pythian Temple—Each Side Well Represented.

Before the Washington Social League yesterday, in the Pythian Temple, the respective claims of materialism and spiritualism, were set forth by champions of the two ideas, and the arguments grew so spirited and interesting that the audience gathered to hear the arguments "about it and about" thoroughly enjoyed the words of the champions.

Dr. C. W. Sprague, of Detroit, was the principal speaker for the spiritualists, and he took an hour to set forth the claims of the cult. He cited extracts from such writers on the subject as Cromwell F. Varley, Prof. Crookes, of X-ray fame; Victor Hugo, and a number of others. These writers were used to substantiate the speaker's belief in the authenticity of spiritual and psychic phenomena. He made the statements that he held daily conversations with persons who have departed this life, and that "the Bible needs clarifying."

His arguments were answered by Dr. W. A. Croft, who stated that he has made a study of spiritualism over a period of forty years, and while that is twice as long as Dr. Sprague has been investigating it, he (Dr. Croft) has never been able to get into communication with the spirit world. He said the supposed spirits that answered his calls could not spell their own names correctly, and that on a number of occasions the hidden visitor, supposed to be the shade of his dead mother, had told fibs about her life on earth.

He was followed by Mr. Chesire, who is eighty-five years old, and has been investigating spiritualism for fifty-five years, and has never been able to get into communication with the spirit world.

A Mr. Burr, aged eighty-three years, followed in a defense of the spirits, and Mrs. Price, a local medium, clinched his arguments. They were followed by a number of other speakers, but the debate was not concluded by the awarding of a decision. The meeting next Sunday will be to hear Prof. P. H. Hinton attack "Plethora as a Means of Investigation."

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GOV. HANLY ACCUSED

Indiana Senator Says Executive Offered Him a Bribe.

WANTED SUPPORT FOR BILL

Sends Emissary to Promise Congressional Nomination in Cramer's District, If Senator Kittenger Would Use Influence for Passage of State Chief's Pet Measure.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—Interest in the fate of the Babcock-Farber insurance bill, pending in the legislature for three weeks, was heightened to-day by the charge of Senator Kittenger, of Madison County, that Gov. Hanly had sent an emissary to promise him the Congressional nomination in the Eighth district if he would vote for it.

The senator said that he first received a letter from the governor urging him to support the insurance bill, and that shortly afterward Sid Conger, State oil inspector, came to him and gave him to understand that if he would support the bill the governor would use his influence to secure the Congressional nomination for him.

The senator gave this attempt to bribe him as the reason for his order to call a caucus a few nights ago in a party caucus.

Gov. Hanly would not discuss the matter. Oil Inspector Conger said he had never seen Kittenger, but that he could not remember whether or not he had told him that the governor would get him the Congressional nomination if he would support the bill.

GIRL IS HEIRESS TO SLAYER

Lawyer Searching for Miss Atkins to Whom \$16,000 Is Will.

Little Known of Beneficiary of Will of Asylum Inmate, Who Is Convicted Murderer.

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 17.—A strange case is that of Miss Viola Atkins, a Maine young lady, whose residence is unknown and who is a beneficiary to the extent of \$16,000 under the will of Charles A. Prescott, a convicted murderer, now in the Matwain (N. Y.) State Asylum for the Insane. J. E. Scott and New York detectives are searching for the young lady.

"In June, 1902, an ordinary appearing young man came into my office and said he wished to make his will," said Mr. Scott. "He showed me a certificate valued at \$16,000, and a photograph of a very handsome young woman, about twenty years of age, and said she lived in Boston, but was a Maine girl. I made the will in favor of Miss Viola Atkins."

"I thought nothing more of the matter until June, 1903, when I read an account of the murder of William Healey, of Brooklyn, by Charles A. Prescott. I visited him, found he was my old client, and became his counsel. The trial was short, as the State admitted that he was insane."

"I have sought for Miss Atkins, and believe that she does not want notoriety and has intentionally concealed herself. I have found that she was a milliner in Boston, and suddenly, one day, telling her landlady that she was going to Maine. 'Prescott's father, who is a dealer in Maine real estate, with an office in Boston, tells me his son left home after receiving \$200 left by a relative, and he became a waiter in a New York restaurant. His hobby was stocks, and his only friend a broker who knew his people in Massachusetts. He speculated successfully. After Prescott had made his will he left his situation and lived in a peculiar way in a flat in Brooklyn. He seemed to be in fear of assassination on account of his money and was armed all of the time with two revolvers. He shot Healey because he thought he wanted his money."

"In the case of the death of Prescott there is a legal question whether Miss Atkins could get possession of the money which was left by Prescott. The money is now in trust by order of the court. If Miss Atkins will communicate with me she will hear of something decidedly to her advantage."

NEW GAME OF POOL.

Matches Are Played After the Manner of Progressive Cards.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—A new style of pool competition called progressive rotation pool is in vogue here. Manager Ellis, of the Kenmore Billiard Parlors, conceived the idea for the new game. Since its adoption the game has met with great success. A tournament is now in progress where more than twenty fast players are competing.

As the name suggests, the games will be played after the manner of progressive card games. The contestants, matched in pairs on twelve tables, commence play at a signal, and continue until the game on the first table has ended, when all stop at once. The winner at each table moves up to the next, and the loser remains. Three games will be played each Friday evening for a month, and at that time the man who has the most games to his credit will be awarded the prize.

A feature of the contest, and one that commends itself to pool players, is the fact that rotation pool is to be played, which means that the player who has the good chance to win. No charge will be made to the players in the tournament.

VICTIM'S MOTHER ILL.

Death of Miss Anna Moorehead in Wreck Shock to Family.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—Mrs. John Moorehead, Jr., of 325 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, is in a serious condition from shock as the result of the death of Miss Anna Moorehead, who was killed in the railroad accident in New York last night.

Miss Anna Moorehead was a native of New York, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moorehead. She was twenty-five years of age, and was a student at the University of Pittsburgh. She was married to Mr. John Moorehead, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and was the mother of two children.

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FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that Harry Frank and Isidore Bernan, of the City of New York, and Samuel H. Berman, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, have formed a limited partnership under the name and style of S. H. Berman's Fourteenth Street Store, for the period of two years from FEBRUARY 1, 1907, under and by virtue of the laws of the District of Columbia, for the purpose of selling general merchandise upon credit and otherwise, and to do an installment business in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and vicinity; their place of business being at No. 1320 Fourteenth street northwest, in the City and District aforesaid. The said Harry Frank and Isidore Bernan are the special partners, and have jointly contributed the sum of Two Thousand Dollars to the common stock of the firm, and are not liable for any debts of the firm beyond this sum. 601-602-EX-8-121

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